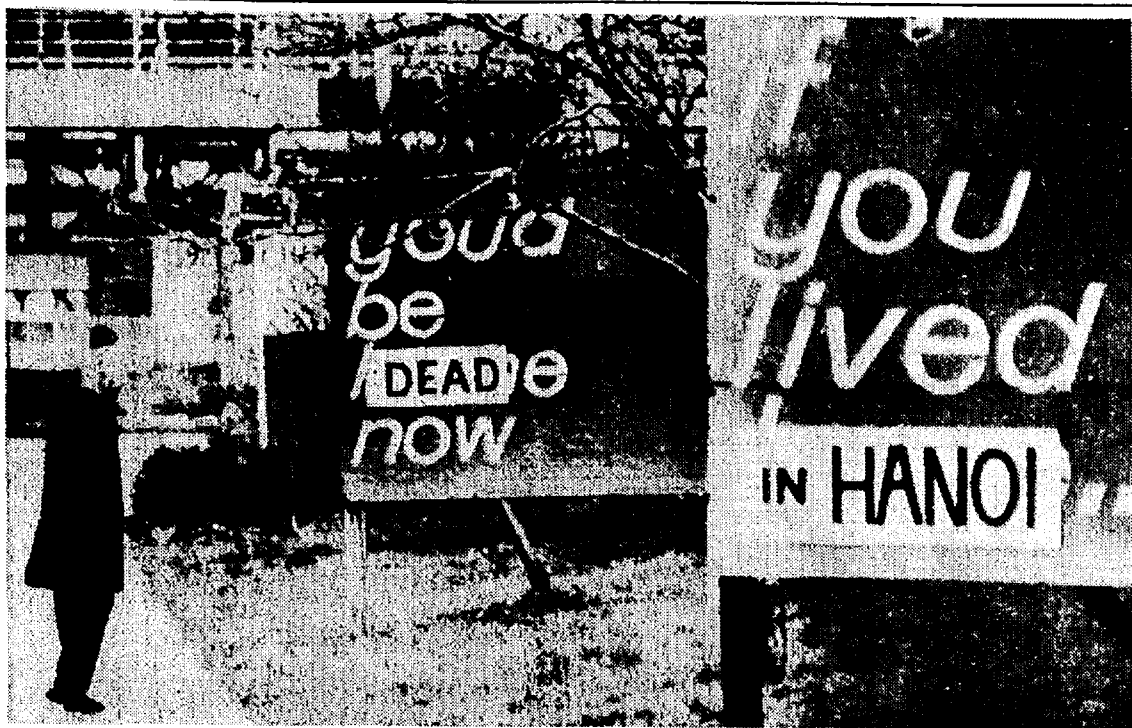


Nixon, Soviet Envoys In Surprise Meeting



CHANGE IN SIGNS: Motorists coming off Storrow Drive into Boston this morning had to look twice at the signs that usually give them a smile as they wait for the

traffic lights. Revisions during the night updated the quote which originally read: "If you lived here... you'd be home now". (AP Wirephoto)

Hope For Moscow Summit

Today's Session
Seen As Sign
Talks Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met today with two ranking Soviet officials—a surprise session that might indicate his North Vietnamese moves will not wreck the May 22 Moscow summit.

The White House described the meeting between Nikolai Patolichev, the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, with Nixon and three of his top aides as a "courtesy call."

But, coming as it did against the backdrop of a Soviet statement on Nixon's latest Vietnam measures, it could be a hopeful sign for the long-arranged summit.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who described the session as a courtesy call, said Patolichev was in Washington for trade talks with Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

Peterson was in Nixon's office for the meeting, as was presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and economic adviser Peter Flanagan.

Newsman and photographers were hastily notified of the meeting and were ushered briefly into the office to observe the session's start.

Nixon and the trade minister talked through a translator about the difficulty of the Russian language. The President observed that "Russian is much easier than oriental languages," and said "Russian for me is much easier than Polish."

Nixon gave the Russian and Polish words for friendship, saying the Russian word is much easier to pronounce. Then he asked Dobrynin "How do you say long-live in Russian?" After Dobrynin replied, the President glanced at the newsmen and said, "We've given the press enough instruction in language, now we can get down to business."

Precisely what business they were discussing was not disclosed. But the timing of the meeting seemed significant.

The session came soon after the Soviet Union's first top-level reaction to Nixon's announcement Monday night that he had ordered the mining of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



PROTESTORS GASSED: Police helicopter flies low over antiwar protesters blocking intersection and drops spray of pepper fog to break up the group that stopped traffic Wednesday near the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Ships Flee Haiphong; Air, Sea Attacks Rage

SAIGON (AP) — Several freighters, including at least one flying the Soviet flag, pulled out of Haiphong harbor before the deadline set by President Nixon for safe passage

through the mined entrance, the U.S. 7th Fleet announced today.

The mines dropped by U.S. planes Tuesday across the entrances to Haiphong and six other North Vietnamese ports were set to arm themselves at 7 p.m. Saigon time today, or 7 are now armed and can be exploded by ships passing over or near them.

The Navy's top admiral said today: "This is clearly an act of self defense on the part of the United States and South Vietnam."

Adm Elmo R. Zumwalt said the U.S. mining of North Vietnam will be immediate.

He said on NBC's televised Today show that the North Vietnamese know that "the input of supplies... will be a trickle from now on."

The admiral said the actions North Vietnam takes on the battlefield will determine how long the supplies the enemy already has will last.

Intense U.S. air and naval bombardment continued

against military targets in North Vietnam for the third successive day. The 7th Fleet said the most powerful cruiser-destroyer force assembled in the western Pacific since World War II was ranging up and down the coast hitting within four miles of Haiphong.

Informants said U.S. fighter-bombers flew 300 strikes against the Hanoi-Haiphong military complex and other areas of North Vietnam Wednesday, and pilots reported shooting down 10 MIG interceptors, the biggest one-day bag of the war.

Another 200 air strikes were flown against North Vietnam today, the sources said, but they did not disclose the specific locations.

Navy Lt. Randy Cunningham of Shelbina, Mo., pilot of an F4 Phantom from the carrier Constellation, and his copilot Lt. (jg) William Driscoll of Farmington, Mass., shot down three of the MIGs, raising their total kills to five since Jan. 19 and qualifying them as the first aces of the Vietnam war.

Their plane was hit by an anti-

aircraft missile after they downed their third MIG, but Cunningham nursed the crippled Phantom out to the Tonkin Gulf where they bailed out. A helicopter rescued them.

It was one of three U.S. planes that the American command reported shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam. Two Air Force Phantoms were downed by cannon fire from a MIG19 between Hanoi and the Yen Bai air base, 60

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6

Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22
Comics, TV, Radio Page 29
Markets Page 30
Weather Forecast Page 30
Classified Ads Pages 31, 32, 33, 34, 35

Warning Renewed By Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II warned again today that if stringent 1975 antipollution standards for cars are not suspended, the U.S. auto industry might have to shut down.

The board chairman told stockholders at Ford Motor Co.'s annual meeting here that since 1967, the company has spent \$360 million and devoted nearly 14,000 man-hours of work toward reducing exhaust emissions.

"These efforts have been highly fruitful, but not fruitful enough to enable us to meet the 1975 emission standards," Ford said. "If these standards are not suspended, the result, so far as we can see, would be to force suspension of most U.S. automotive operations in 1975."

The Project on Corporate Responsibility—better known as Campaign GM—made its first appearance at a Ford meeting, backing resolutions calling for the addition of women and minority-group representatives to the board and for annual disclosure of detailed information on safety, pollution and minority employment.

Similar proposals were overwhelmingly defeated at last month's Chrysler Corp. meeting and Ford stockholders also are expected to turn the resolutions down.

Blossom Lanes He'p., singles tourn., men & women, May 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th at 7:30. Ph. 927-3174 Adv.

Hundreds Arrested, Many Injured In Anti-War Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A widespread wave of antiwar protest, which erupted within moments of the administration's announcement of new policies in Vietnam, moved into a third day today. Already the demonstrations have attracted thousands and led to hundreds of arrests.

In Minneapolis, 200 National Guardsmen took up protective positions at the University of Minnesota armory and at an Air Force recruiting station a short distance from the campus. The soldiers carried only riot sticks, a spokesman said.

The guardsmen, ordered onto the campus after two days of clashes between police and protesters, made no effort at once to move on a makeshift barricade of trash cans, cinder blocks and bicycle racks set up by students to block a nearby main street.

The president of Amherst

College, Dr. John Williams Ward, and his wife, were among a group of protesters arrested on disorderly conduct charges today when they attempted to block traffic entering Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. It was the 14th protest at the base in the last three weeks.

Ward, 49, had told cheering students and faculty Wednesday that he planned to take part in what he called an act of passive civil disobedience to protest President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports. "Nobody is listening to words anymore," Ward said.

At New Brunswick, N.J., about 90 Rutgers University students staged a sit-down in front of a New York-bound

Penn Central commuter train, causing a few rush-hour delays on the line. Eighteen were arrested. A student sit-in at the university ROTC building continued.

At Philadelphia, some 30 demonstrators formed a human chain this morning to block the entrance to the naval base there.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, a pipe bomb was exploded for the second time in less than 24 hours. The bomb, placed under a National Guard truck, went off shortly after midnight. The blast did not damage the truck but did break several windows in a nearby armory.

Almost exactly 24 hours ear-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



AIR COMBAT: U.S. fighter-bombers shot down a record 10 MIGs Wednesday and three U.S. planes were lost in aerial combat over North Vietnam. Types of planes involved were, from top, F4 Phantom, MIG 21 and MIG 17. (AP Wirephoto)

4,000 To 5,000 Protest Mining

MSU Students Block Road

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University students kept East Lansing's major street blocked today in a continuing demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

Police estimated about 300 students were on the street at rush hour this morning. Thousands of demonstrators were involved Wednesday, the second day of the protest.

Traffic has been rerouted to other major roads within a short driving distance.

Police said some students stayed in the street all night. Only a few arrests were reported Wednesday night, none after

midnight.

Disregarding a plea for peace from Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, MSU president, a crowd estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 moved into the street bordering the campus Wednesday. Some chanted slogans and displayed Viet Cong flags and peace symbol signs.

Wharton personally appealed to the students on a small hill in front of Beaumont Tower, a campus landmark. But within five minutes of his address, students had descended the hill and moved into Grand River Avenue, which separates the

campus from most of the shops in town.

The action by the students, some of whom came equipped with gas masks, threatened a repeat of Tuesday night's disturbances, during which police used tear gas on massed students. Twelve persons were arrested.

Riot-equipped police made no immediate moves Wednesday to break up the new demonstration. However, police erected their own barricades to divert rush-hour traffic around the demonstration area.

Wharton addressed the students after coming from a

series of meetings with student anti-war leaders, East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover and other university and city officials.

Wharton told the restless gathering that he had agreed to consider at least four demands made by the antiwar leaders.

These included: "Institutional adoption" by the university of an antiwar position; the appointment of a committee of East Lansing and MSU representatives to study current university policies regarding research for possible war materials and military recruiting on campus.

The students also demanded that Friday be set aside to study U.S. involvement in southeast Asia, "but without the closing or suspension of classes."

Wharton also said the campus television station WSMB-TV would produce a special show on "basic issues

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Tosi's will be closed Mothers Day. Adv.

T.G.I.F. Carole Kepner Trio, 5:30 P.M. Captain's Table. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorA Sure Way To
Handle Skyjackers

The tiny state of Israel, some 3 million persons living in an area the size of New Jersey, supplies many lessons which today's muddled concepts prefer to overlook.

She is surrounded by hostile neighbors itching for the propitious moment to deploy weapons furnished by the Kremlin. Her natural resources are meager.

The climate is invigorating in one sense, debilitating in another.

Despite these handicaps, her people are carving a garden from a wilderness. Next year she celebrates the 25th anniversary as a nationality.

These accomplishments are possible only because the Israelis and their leadership have steeled themselves in the realism of sizing up a problem and then displaying complete determination to solve it.

One has to be inspired and at the same time hardheaded to run such an obstacle course.

Two days ago the Israelis dramatically demonstrated this tough mindedness which has carried them through so many tribulations.

On Monday four Arab guerrillas, two men and two women, boarded a Belgian airliner on a Brussels to Tel Aviv flight via Vienna.

Following the Vienna stopover, the band, armed to the teeth, took command of the ship.

Upon the craft's landing at Tel Aviv, the guerrillas demanded the Israeli government free some 100 to 300 Arab terrorists penned up in government jails on pain of the group destroying the ship and its 100 passengers and crew members.

They also demanded additional planes to fly out their jailed comrades.

The negotiations dragged on for 21 hours, during which time the Israelis towed a plane next to the hostages craft.

Come nightfall on Tuesday, 18 Israeli commandos camouflaged in Sabena air mechanics suits, forced an entrance into the ship.

A quick burst of gunfire from their concealed weapons killed the two male guerrillas and wounded their female companions who were promptly brought under complete arrest.

The gunfire sprayed some passengers but not seriously.

The Israeli government took the risky decision, but the right one.

Yielding to the first demand for blackmail is only a step to complete degradation.

The Israelis have been saying no to other blackmail for better than 25 years, on the grander scale of surrendering their very existence.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, their army's chief of staff, correctly saw the Sabena skyjacking as a part of that overall blackmail and couched its response in terms of a military operation.

His comment following the nightmare, however, is to the point from a law enforcement standpoint on all skyjacking. "If other countries," he said, "acted the way we did, hijackings would stop."

He might have added a further comment for his U.S. audience.

Once the two women guerrillas are patched up, they'll be quickly brought to a no nonsense trial and ensuing punishment.

that time.

He continued to persevere. The USC dean wrote the Center. So did the law firm's senior partner.

Eventually Esposito conceded Gordon was not merely one of a few contestants. He was the only one.

Gordon, thereupon, claimed that one in a field of one has to be the winner. Give me the \$750, he demanded.

Esposito answered nothing doing. Your paper was terrible, but we didn't tell you because we didn't want to hurt your feelings, he explained.

Gordon promptly filed suit in the Los Angeles court for \$4,750, naming the Center, Nader and Esposito as defendants.

The \$750 is for the prize money.

The \$4,000 is for punitive damages, something apparently provided for under California jurisprudence for aggravated weighing on a deal.

The only addition to this turn about we can think of would be for Gordon to get one of those OEQ lawyers whom the taxpayers pay to represent people trying to increase their handouts from the government.

It Couldn't Happen To
A More Deserving Fella

Ralph Nader, America's self appointed ombudsman, is finally getting a taste of the medicine he dishes out to others, that of calling upon the establishment to be more responsive.

Two years ago, one of his front outfits, the Center For Study Of Responsive Law, initiated a contest on the theme of corporate responsibility above and beyond carrying on business.

The entrants had to send in a thesis. First prize was posted at \$750.

Donald Gordon, then a senior at USC's law school, sent in an 80-page paper, replete with that exasperation so dear to hearts of law professors editing law school journals — the footnote. The more footnotes the more profound the main body of writing is judged to be. The ambitious Gordon stuck 196 into his thesis.

Falling to hear from the contest officials and never learning of any winners, Gordon wrote the Center a what happened letter.

Eventually he received a reply from John Esposito, one of the Center's henchmen, saying there were so few entries the contest was cancelled.

Gordon had received his diploma and been taken into a Los Angeles law firm by

Open University Plan

What is perhaps the most promising concept in higher education in many years is labeled the open university program. The idea has met with such success in the year and a half of its operation in Great Britain, the country of its origin, that it will be introduced at New Jersey's Rutgers for a trial run in 1973-74.

The open university makes few scholastic concessions. This is in contrast to open enrollment, in which colleges bypass entrance examinations and accept most applicants, many requiring remedial training in some subjects and a sub-college level curriculum to follow.

The initial offerings at Rutgers in humanities, science and mathematics are described as demanding and comprehensive. They will be open to anyone, regardless of age or high school preparation provided the applicant is believed to have a fair chance at completing a year's study.

The open university will function under the evening program University College and is unique in two respects. It will permit students to work at home with the aid of tape cassettes, a boon to the employed and handicapped, and will require on-campus presence only about once a month to view supplemental materials on closed circuit television and to consult with tutors.

Completion of study will entitle the student to enter the University College and continue working at night toward a degree or stay on at open university if success extends its tenure.

Although the program is an experiment to see whether the system that is functioning well in Great Britain will work here, there will be no reduction in tuition or compromise with excellence.

One ultimate advantage, perhaps, will be elimination of the need to expand conventional universities at mounting construction costs. The unuttered aim of the program, however, is to discover whether student motivation will be strong enough to support education's unceasing need to elevate the status of the individual.

Welcome!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FINAL APPROVAL
FOR SUBDIVISION
—1 Year Ago—

Lincoln township trustees last night gave final approval for construction of Sherwood Manor subdivision on Jerico road south of Stevensville.

The subdivision is one of four that was not included in a ban on proposed new subdivision in the township approved by the board at its April meeting. The ban was issued last month until the sewer and water facility situation is straightened out.

SJ MAN APPOINTED
TO STATE DEPARTMENT
—10 Years Ago—

Martin D. Pschigoda, 33, of St. Joseph, has been appointed an accountant for the U. S. State department's Agency for International Development (AID) and will be assigned to an overseas post in Cambodia, in southeast Asia.

He is the second twin cities man selected in recent weeks by the State department to help in administering America's

foreign aid program abroad.

GIRD TO FIGHT
MIDNIGHT CURFEW
—29 Years Ago—

Proposed amendments to the liquor ordinance providing for a midnight curfew and Sunday closing of all liquor places in the twin cities was headed for a showdown today.

The amendments were introduced last night at both the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor city commission meetings. Monday, May 24, was set for hearing objections in both cities. The proposed amendments would make it unlawful to sell liquor, beer or wine on Sundays and on any regular or special election days until after the polls are closed.

CORONATION
—39 Years Ago—

State Senator Leon D. Case of Watervliet crowned Blossom Queen Marian Evans at the coronation ball held at Shadowland.

CIVIC PROJECT
—49 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Kiwanis club has contracted for the purchase of seven acres of land, laying the foundation for a civic project which will take several years to complete. It is the aim of the Kiwanians to provide the city with a recreational center. The three parcels of land comprising the site on Pearl street, are owned by C. H. Whitcomb, Jerry Rhodes and Ray Mantel. Sides of the field form a natural amphitheater.

BEGIN DUTIES
—59 Years Ago—

John F. Wurz entered upon his new duties as managing editor of the St. Joseph Daily Press and has become interested in the Press Publishing company. He will have charge of the editorial and new department of the paper. He was at one time city editor of the News-Palladium of Benton Harbor.

WORK BEGUN
—79 Years Ago—

The work of laying the cement for the new walk around the foundation in the park was begun this morning.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

VETERAN SUPPORTS
NIXON DECISION

Editor,

I am a veteran of World War II with two permanent disabilities incurred during military service in Europe in that war and have worked as a civilian in governmental employment with the armed forces for over 15 years since my military discharge.

I have a brother who was discharged after 20 years of military service with a 100 per cent disability which now is rated as 30 per cent. Another brother was killed while a prisoner in the Pacific. Another brother, too young for military service in that war was injured while serving with the army as a paratrooper in Japan after that war's end.

I state the above facts so that any reader may know that military service is not foreign to me.

Now I wish to state that in President Nixon's current decision concerning Viet Nam (his speech of Monday, May 8) I voice my total support for everything he said he would order done — with possibly only one slight deviation; and that one deviation is slight only in the respect that I feel that it is perhaps forced upon us (and the President) because the Viet Nam war has not been treated correctly from the onset (in the eyes of many people familiar with military experience).

That deviation lies in our promise to completely withdraw from Viet Nam in exchange for our prisoners of war — in other words to leave South Viet Nam entirely on its own.

This current decision of President Nixon is something which (except for promise of our withdrawal) should have been done in that war at the onset. The Viet Nam war has never been treated as a war since its inception: no formal declaration was made that we were at war with anyone despite our long engagement in that war, and it has been "fought" with rules more akin to a sports event, with "time-out periods," "fouls," "replacements," and intervals where the war seemed to have been temporarily suspended (at least on "our" side). There have been foul lines and off-limit zones which have changed as the war went on. What was authorized one

day was not authorized the next, and so on. It was never fought according to the rules of war by a professional. A professional is out to win and get the war over with and does not tie the hands of his own forces with changeable rules which help the enemy.

Eisenhower, President Kennedy, and generals McArthur, Grant and Washington are among the men with professional military experience who knew how to handle the war situation.

In a war you have hawks and doves. The doves are to be commended for their idealistic and utopian views, but in this carnal world in which we live, the hawks devour the doves in wartime and if you are not a hawk you are devoured. The old law of the jungle. The law in war then reads: devour your enemy or he will devour you. I don't believe that any soldier's first or main duty is to die for his country, but to quote another military man, the law of a good soldier should be to help his enemy to die for his (the enemy) country.

Kenneth Platt
1040 Indiana
Benton Harbor

Rocky Mulls
Abortion
Bill Veto

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was confronted today with a clear challenge from the legislature to make good on his threat to veto a measure that would virtually outlaw abortions in New York.

There was no word on when Rockefeller would act on the bill, which he has scorned repeatedly.

The measure would allow abortions only when necessary to save the life of the mother — the standard that prevailed for a century in New York before the legislature liberalized the law in 1970 to permit elective abortions in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

WRITER ELECTED
DETROIT (AP) — Dave Smith of Ward's Auto World was elected Wednesday as president of the Society of American Business Writers, succeeding Al Altwegg of the Dallas Morning News.

Bruce Blossom

Good Living Dulls
The Joys Of Life

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The eminent historian, Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin of the Smithsonian Institution, has an idea why Americans these days are making so much of their discontents and frustrations. He thinks they don't have enough rich living experience to set off against the things that trouble them.

How can this be? In this incredibly "democratized" society, more Americans than ever before can travel the nation and the world, watch or engage in sports and recreation, listen to music of all kinds, see drama in many forms, observe many events of history first-hand or, through television, at close second-hand.

Isn't all this enough to take a man's mind off his troubles? Boorstin says no. While it obviously can be and is argued that the democratizing of virtually everything is a good end, he sees one gravely dispiriting consequence.

He calls it the diluting or thinning out of experience. Too much of a good thing, gained too easily, is a bore.

Good music heard in warm, friendly settings, at concerts and other public gatherings, on ritualistic occasions, has the stamp of richness about it. But when it pours forth in an unbroken flood from department stores, restaurants, building elevators, airplanes and even street corners, it becomes a gray fog of sound dulling to the senses.

The wonders of travel to places of beauty and strangeness fade if they are

seen too often, and in the inescapable company of too many others who find it easy today to make the same journeys. Can the stark grandeur of Yosemite be enjoyed fully as a mere backdrop to a colossal traffic jam?

Under the relentless glare of television's light, the wit of the most inventive comedians falters and the graces of the most stylish actors take on a look of contrivance. The dogged manufacture of "fun" and "dramatic excitement" often ends up producing neither.

Man's going to the moon is a monumental accomplishment, a triumph of human genius, always a perilous plunge into cold, hostile blackness. Yet, after five showings on television, the great diluter, it has no more effect on many Americans than a jaunt to the store for hair spray.

There is just too much laid out before us. And the net of that, says the perceptive Dr. Boorstin, is the thinning out of good living and the consequent magnifying of our discontents.

Specialness and rarity and true individuality are gone from much of what we do and experience. Our goal is said to be heightened opportunity for everyone to be himself. But we are learning that the process which brings that opportunity somehow steals the richness from our choices.

Young workers smothered by the tedium of the factory assembly line seek escape, to enjoy life more. Fine. But doing what? Getting into a traffic line at Yosemite?

Let's Try Real
Vietnamization

Depending upon what you read, you will hear that Vietnamization has failed, or that it is being tested, or that it has succeeded. The truth happens to be that it has yet to really be tried.

Militarily, and therefore ultimately politically, a fundamental asymmetry persists in the relationship between North and South Vietnam. On the one hand, the Soviets have given the North the capability of carrying the war into the South. They have provided the long-range artillery which is an adequate substitute for air power in the close support of attacking troops. They have provided anti-aircraft rockets to counteract U.S. and South Vietnamese air superiority. And the North Vietnamese are using the Soviet T-54 tank, which is superior to its American counterpart. But the U.S. has not provided its ally with the capability of carrying the war to the North. A bombing capability remains firmly in U.S. hands.

It follows that the North cannot "lose." If its invading armies are mauled, they can simply withdraw and repair their losses, and then resume the attack at another time.

Not only strategically, but also — and vitally — in terms of morale and political credibility, this is an impossible position for the Saigon government to be in.

The name of the game for Saigon here has to be — as in the Middle East — the F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber. During 1970 and 1971 the Israelis mounted deep penetration raids into Egypt and effectively countered any real buildup along the Suez Canal.

In South Vietnamese hands the Phantoms could be employed for similar strikes. They would have the capability of closing the port of Haiphong. They could, in retaliation for artillery and rocket attacks on South Vietnamese cities, strike directly at the population centers of the North.

Under these circumstances the North would be a great deal more wary about sending its mechanized divisions southward. To do so would be to take real risks.

Until such symmetry is restored to the military equation, Vietnamization is merely a formula according to which the South Vietnamese are required to absorb a lot of punishment while the war planners in Hanoi can take a "nothing ventured nothing gained" attitude toward mounting an invasion this year, next year, and the year after that.

Ex-Lawyers

Face Charges

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has assigned a former Genesee County circuit judge Don D. Parker to hear contempt proceedings against two Detroit men charged with practicing law without licenses.

The proceedings were initiated by the court against George L. Ginger, disbarred in 1964, and Saul L. Krieger, disbarred last year. Both were found to have acted as lawyers in several negotiations.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the
Herald-Press Publishing Co., 114 State St., St. Joseph,
Michigan 49781. Second class postage paid at
St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 111

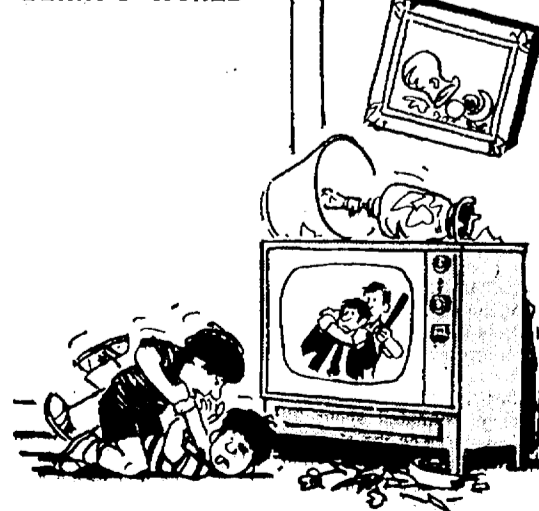
MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively owned
by the stockholders of all news organizations
connected with it. It is not a corporation and
does not have a president or a board of directors.
It is a voluntary association of news organizations
which have agreed to share news and information
with each other.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All rates include postage and handling charges.
All rates include delivery of the paper by
mail. All rates include delivery of the paper
by mail. All rates include delivery of the
paper by mail. All rates include delivery
of the paper by mail.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Unfortunately for you, I happen to be in that small
group of children which is predisposed to violence, and
to which televised violence has the most direct effect
of increased aggressive behavior!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

City Manager Stepping Down

Stewart Requests New BH Job

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor City Manager Don C. Stewart requested Wednesday that he be replaced as chief administrative officer by no later than Sept. 1, if possible.

Stewart also requested that he be placed in charge of a new

department to devote full time to developing the downtown area, until final retirement from city government. He said his target date for full retirement is April 1, 1974, shortly before his 60th birthday.

Stewart's requests were made to members of the city

commission, meeting in an all-day special session to review a host of problems and determine priorities for future governmental action. The session was at Howard Johnson's.

Because it was not a regular meeting, commissioners were unable to take formal action. A verbal poll, however,

showed that all commissioners and Mayor Charles F. Joseph agreed to Stewart's requests.

Under a tentative timetable presented by Stewart, the commission would immediately seek and screen applicants for the city manager's post. A replacement would be hired by July 1.

Stewart would work with his successor and retain the city manager title until Sept. 1, when Stewart would step down and begin the new duties.

The replacement then would assume all duties of chief administrative officer and hold the manager's title.

Stewart started work as Benton Harbor city manager on Sept. 1, 1957. He succeeded the late H.H. (Pat) Crow and began at a salary of \$15,000. Stewart said his base pay now is \$25,200 a year, of which \$1,000 comes from the market board for duties in that area.

Stewart cited several reasons in his request to the commissioners.

He blended a staggering load

of work with a limited amount of manpower, and a challenge "to change the skyline of Benton Harbor" by filling empty lots with buildings that result in more tax base and more jobs.

The city manager will qualify for a pension this year when he completes 15 years of service with the city. If he remains in city employ for another two years, his pension will be very substantially larger than if he were to retire before two years is up. That's because of the nature of the city's pension formula.

Stewart said that he can produce results by 1974, but must get an early start—no later than Sept. 1.

The department Stewart would head will be new. The pay for the post has to be negotiated, along with other aspects, such as work space and staff. This would call for redrafting the \$3.6 million budget, already approved for fiscal 1972-73, Stewart said.

It was indicated that money in the budget would be reassigned, rather than increasing the amount.

Commissioners were told that the city charter under its plan of government, chapter 3, section 3.18, provides for such a new department. The section states:

"The commission shall, by ordinance, determine and prescribe the duties of each department, subject to the express provisions contained herein, and may by a vote of six (two-thirds) of its members create new departments, combine existing departments and establish temporary departments for special work."

Whether a new city manager is to be a well-known person from this area, or someone from somewhere else is up to the commission to determine. The commission hires and fires a manager at its pleasure. Stewart recommended someone specifically schooled in city administration and, preferably, with some actual experience as an assistant in municipal government.

A native of Hartford, Stewart attended Western Michigan university three years and Michigan State university a year and a half, majoring in engineering. He entered administrative work, however, and served as manager of the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce from 1943-46. He came to Benton Harbor in February, 1951, to become manager of the former Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce. His move to city manager in 1957 spelled a jump

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ASKS JOB CHANGE: Don Stewart asked Benton Harbor city commission yesterday to be relieved of city manager's job by Sept. 1 and placed at head of new department to promote industrial and commercial development of city.

Car Wash Friday BHHS Senior Class

If you're driving around Benton Harbor Saturday, you shouldn't miss one of the four locations where Benton Harbor high school seniors are holding a car wash.

Class President Darwyn Fair said the wash sites are Cigo station, 102 East Empire, across from BHHS;

Owens station, 806 East Napier, across from Arby's; Cigo station, 470 West Main, by Bartz Pontiac, and Phillips 66, 806 M-139, Fairplain Plaza.

Fair said proceeds of the wash will be for seniors' year end activities.



PERSONAL INTEREST: Letter writing is more than just a class exercise for students in seventh grade English classes of Teacher Kathy Schultz (second from right). Here three of her students at St. Joseph

Upton junior high check over some letters entire class writes on behalf of American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam. From left: Sandy Beyer, Sharon Block, Miss Schultz, and Bryan Bowser.

SJ Seventh-Graders Write Hutchinson

They Aren't Forgetting POW's

By JERRY MORTON
Special Correspondent

Three St. Joseph seventh-grade English classes are making certain that the "forgotten men" of the Vietnam War are being remembered.

Although writing letters is a new experience for most of Kathy Schultz' students, they already are learning to use their words to support a good cause.

The students, members of Miss Schultz' Upton and Milton

Junior High School classes, are directing their letters to Rep. Edward Hutchinson, urging the Fourth District Congressman to do all he can to assist in the release of American men being held prisoners in North Vietnam.

"You can't really call this a political thing," Miss Schultz said. "These students are sincerely interested in learning about the problem and seeing what they can do to help."

The letters, written and mailed by 85 students, are an

outgrowth of assignments on letter-writing, a regular part of the junior high school English program.

The interest in American prisoners was spurred by the activity of Miss Schultz, and other Twin City residents, in a California-based organization called VIVA—Voices in Vital America.

The organization, consisting of students and relatives of P.O.W. families, sells bracelets with the names of a Prisoner of War or a serviceman listed as

missing in action. Each bracelet lists the name, rank, and date of disappearance of the serviceman.

VIVA uses the money to support a lobbyist, pay a small staff composed of P.O.W. relatives, and build a scholarship fund for children of prisoners.

The bracelet reminds the wearer that, whatever the apparent course of the war, more than 1,700 men remain listed as prisoners or missing. Kathy Schultz is wearing a

VIVA bracelet. So are many of her students.

"Several students said they've experienced the same thing I have," she said. "You feel like a brother to the person whose name you're wearing."

Mrs. James Vance, of St. Joseph, an area VIVA coordinator, estimated that more than 500 bracelets have been sold in the Twin Cities since January.

"It bothered me that much was being said about the prisoners but that nothing seemed to be happening," she said.

Mrs. Priscilla Poore, a physical education instructor at St. Joseph High School, said she was shocked when she saw Capt. Lynn Guenther being interviewed in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

"His name is on my bracelet," she said. "It made me feel all the more concerned about the men we've heard nothing about."

The first objective of VIVA, she said, is to determine the location of all prisoners or missing servicemen.

The organization then hopes the men can be assisted through the aid of the International Red Cross.

The letters of St. Joseph seventh graders reveal a clarity seldom achieved by much older writers.

"I do not know the person whose name I have, but I already feel very close," Ann Ryan said.

"I would like to know what your plans are to try to get them home. Please hurry," Craig Smith wrote.

But the opening sentence of Cindy Nerenberg's letter, perhaps, said it best of all:

"I am writing to you because I care."



HEAD SALVATION ARMY: William Rohring (left), Fairplain Plaza clothier, was installed Tuesday as chairman of the Salvation Army board. Rohring, former vice chairman, succeeds Harry Litowich. From left: Rohring, Litowich, Brig. William Roberts, divisional commander of Salvation Army and guest speaker, and Maj. Walt Winters, commander of

Salvation Army Citadel on Hinkley street, Benton Harbor. Other officers of Salvation Army board are Albert Dexel, new vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Gore, secretary, and D. Carter Cook, treasurer, both of whom were re-elected. Two new advisory board members were elected at the annual meeting, George Westfield and John Wilk. (Staff photo)

SJ Dentist Honored By Colleagues

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A man whose career has been dedicated to his community and whose profession was honored last night by his colleagues.

Dr. LaVerne H. Andrews of 1619 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, was cited for 54 years in dentistry, the past 48 of which have been in St. Joseph. He plans to retire July 1 to devote his time to caring for his invalid wife, Bertha.

Dr. Andrews was described as "small in stature, but big in heart", a man who is a credit to his profession and his community, by Dr. Raymond S. Reck, president of Lakeland Valley Dental society, at the society's annual ladies night affair on the Andrews university campus.

The guest of honor was presented a plaque to commemorate his years of service. Dr. Andrews served on St. Joseph school board for several years, and is a past president of St. Joseph Kiwanis club. He also is president of Twin City

Camera club, and was chairman of the travel and adventure committee for 17 years.

Born in Albion Feb. 16, 1897, Dr. Andrews grew up near Homer before starting his dental career at the University of Michigan in 1915. At that time dentistry was a three-year course, which he completed in 1918.

After a short hitch in the army dental corps, he returned to the university that fall to teach. During his six years as an instructor, Dr. Andrews also maintained an office in Ann Arbor.

He moved his practice to St. Joseph in 1924, becoming associated with Drs. T. G. Yeomans and J. J. McDermott. In 1950 he was joined by his son-in-law, Dr. William W. Ednie.

Dr. Andrews attained the highest professional honor in 1952, when he was made a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

This climaxed an active role (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



SJ DENTIST HONORED: Dr. LaVerne H. Andrews, center, who plans to retire July 1 after practicing dentistry 54 years, was honored last night by Lakeland Valley Dental society at a dinner on Andrews university campus. Dr. Raymond S. Reck, right, society president, presented Dr. Andrews with a plaque to commemorate his years of service. (Staff photo)

Gambling Tops State Ballot Issues

Constitutional Amendments Up For Decision

By LARRY KURTZ
From Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The most important part of next Tuesday's Michigan primary election has nothing to do with presidential politics.

What really counts is whether voters put the state in the gambling business.

A lesser issue, but also with more lasting importance than the presidential primary vote, is the question of letting legislators accept other offices in midterm.

The two constitutional amendments have been overshadowed by all the hoopla over the state's first presidential primary in 40 years. However, the effects of votes on the amendment proposals will linger long after the presidential candidates have forgotten Michigan.

Proposal A, an issue of high controversy, would lift the state's constitutional ban on lotteries.

It would not, however, automatically legalize gambling. It would only give the legislature the power to prescribe the form of legal lotteries. Bingo, for instance, would have to be

okayed by specific legislation. In anticipation of a favorable vote on the amendment, 72 members of the House have introduced jointly a bill to establish a five-member state lottery commission and give it \$1.5 million in starter money.

Many legislators see a state lottery as a partial solution to the state's financial troubles. They see no reason why the state couldn't do as well as New Jersey, which expects to earn \$60 million from a lottery this year. New Jersey is among a half-dozen states with lotteries.

Actually, \$60 million isn't much when you're talking about a state budget of some \$2.7 billion. But the extra money could keep some programs from being cut in tight times.

The lottery wouldn't keep income taxes down unless it raised a lot more than \$60 million. A one-half per cent hike in the income tax, for instance, would raise about \$175 million.

Sponsors argue that in addition to helping the state financially, a lottery would cut down illegal gambling. This is disputed by opponents, who also claim the state could raise an

additional \$60 million more easily through changes in the tax structure.

Organized opposition to the lottery proposal is centered in a churchmen's organization calling itself Committee on Lottery Information and Prevention (CLIP).

CLIP contends state-sanctioned gambling would represent an extortion of moral standards and also would prey on get-rich-quick dreams of the poor.

Gambling has long been an item of legislative interest in Michigan. The Citizens Research Council of Michigan says 29 lottery amendments have been proposed since the new constitution took effect in 1964. Lotteries have been banned under all constitutions in Michigan.

In 1954, voters rejected a proposal to allow the legislature to approve bingo and other lotteries for charitable purposes. Since then, gambling proposals have taken various forms. In recent years, dog racing and off-track betting on horses have gained a lot of attention.

Dog racing has never been approved by either house, but off-track betting has won the blessing of the House of Representatives in each of the last two sessions. The Senate has yet to act on the idea.

But despite the controversial nature of the latest proposal on lotteries, the propaganda mills of both supporters and opponents have been grinding rather quietly.

The presidential primary has simply stolen the spotlight. There hasn't been any high-pitched public discussion of the lottery question—nothing like the boiling emotionalism of the public-aid-for-private-schools controversy in 1970. And nothing like the battle yet to come over the abortion reform amendment in November.

Proposal B on the May 16 ballot took Capitol observers by surprise. There hadn't been much talk of putting the question to voters, yet it sailed through both houses with surprising speed just before the deadline for the ballot.

The constitution now forbids a legislator from running for another office or quitting to accept an appointment during a legislative term. Legislators asked voters to change this in 1968, but the people refused—by better than a 2-1 margin.

So they're asked again. Legislators argue they are being discriminated against; that other officials can seek different offices before their terms end.

Opponents contend some legislators would use the new freedom improperly—by bargaining for special appointments, making political deals to create new positions attractive to legislators, and in general using a legislative seat as a springboard to something else while leaving the people unrepresented.

If either proposal is adopted, it will become part of the constitution July 1.



A BUSY COUNTY: The impact of Berrien county health programs, planning and road building was emphasized Wednesday at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast. From left: Dr. Robert Locey, county health director; Ed Golson, division director, environmental

health; Tom Sinn, county planning director; Stanley Petzel, chamber president, and John Banyon, chamber vice president and moderator. Another participant, not pictured, is Heath P. Calvin, engineer manager, Berrien county road commission.

\$2.7 Million In State Funds Spent On Berrien Roads

The Berrien County Road Commission spent \$2.7 million on the maintenance and building of 1,440 miles of roads in the county last year, according to Heath P. Calvin, engineer manager of the Berrien County Road commission.

Calvin spoke Wednesday morning at the second of a series of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfasts at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

He said the county received these funds from the state, but the statute governing the division of these funds creates a problem. The formula provides that 28 per cent of the funds must be used to maintain and build 970 miles of roads. The remaining 72 per cent is

designated for maintaining and building only 470 miles of primary roads.

The legislature's idea in devising this formula was to force local units of government, namely the townships, and the people on the roads, to contribute to the construction and improvement of the 970 miles of roadway, according to Calvin.

Road plans for the Twin City area for 1972 include the resurfacing of Nickerson avenue from Colfax to M-139; Pipestone road from M-139 to I-94; and Territorial road from Fair avenue out to Red Arrow Highway, he said. Construction plans had included the building of Cleveland avenue out to Glenford road, but the St. Joseph township board has

requested the road commission defer this project. The township plans to install a sewer system and construction would interfere with the new pavement. Calvin said the project has been postponed for a year.

Calvin said the road commission is in the process of acquiring the right of way at the intersection of Napier avenue and Colfax to install a five lane intersection so that traffic can move through the intersection without being tied up as it does now by cars making a left turn. Calvin said construction on the intersection could begin next year if the commission doesn't run into right of way difficulties.

He said they are also starting surveys this year to extend

Napier Avenue on east as a section of that road needs improvement due to the heavy traffic flow.

Other speakers at the meeting were Thomas Sinn, Berrien county planning

director; Dr. Robert Locey, Berrien county health director and Edward Golson, divisional director, environmental health.

Sinn said the major responsibility of the county planning commission is to develop a long range development plan for the county. They have been engaged in working on this plan

for the past five years with 75 per cent of it completed. It consists of a series of 12 studies with additional ones on com-

mercial and industrial land use and an agricultural study on prime agricultural land. He said the state is conducting a similar agricultural study, but the local study is six months ahead of the state.

Dr. Locey said Berrien county spent \$1.34 per capita for public health last year, ranking 74th out of 83 counties in Michigan. The state average is \$2.54 per capita.

Golson told of his department's air monitoring station in the county giving an overview of our pollution in comparison with the rest of the nation.

John Banyon, chamber vice president, moderated the session attended by some 60 persons.

Girl, Boy Are Top Students

LAWRENCE — Marguerite Goss has been named valedictorian and Larry Boitnott salutatorian of the 1972 senior class at Lawrence high school, according to Principal Mrs. Donna Curtis.

Miss Goss, 18, plans to enter Kalamazoo Valley college in June to begin work toward an associate degree in registered nursing.

Presently Miss Goss is the treasurer of the Lawrence high National Honor Society chapter and a member of a dance band.

Miss Goss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss, is employed part-time at a restaurant in Lawrence.

Boitnott, 17, is president of the Lawrence National Honor Society and a member of the school newspaper staff.

Boitnott, who is employed part-time at a Lawrence service station, plans to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Jane Renfer of Lawrence, and Henry B. Boitnott of Decatur.



MARGUERITE GOSS
Valedictorian



LARRY BOITNOTT
Salutatorian

Niles Man Missing In SJ River

NILES - Dragging operations resumed this morning in the St. Joseph river here for a Niles businessman, Samuel Agassi, who is believed to have drowned last night when he and a companion went over the French Paper company dam in a canoe.

The victim's companion, Gerald Marston, of 914 Oak street, Niles, was not injured in the 40-foot fall and managed to swim to shore and summon help. The canoe was recovered a short distance down stream.

City police said the accident happened about 9:30 p.m. as the men were completing a

practice run in preparation for a South Bend-to-Niles canoe race Saturday.

Marston told police he and Agassi, 45, also of 914 Oak street, Niles, put in the river at South Bend about 7 p.m. It was after dark when they reached Niles and Marston said they did not realize they were so close to the dam until too late.

Indiana and Michigan Electric company officials closed their dam in South Bend to lower the water level and aid dragging operations.

Agassi owns and operates U.S. Pleasure center on US-31 south of Niles.



THEY'RE FOR MCGOVERN: Berrien county's Democrat party leaders have come out in support of Senator George McGovern in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. They are, from left, Richard (Dick) Gates of Benton Harbor, who is campaign coordinator

for McGovern in Berrien, county chairman James Keller of New Buffalo, David McCormick of Niles, fourth district party chairman, and Atty. Tat Parish, former county chairman. (Staff photo)

Party Activity On Rise

Berrien Democrats Support McGovern

The Berrien county Democratic hierarchy last night came out for Sen. George McGovern as having the best chance to beat President Nixon.

James Keller of New Buffalo, the county Democratic chairman, hoped his public announcement would lead the undecided rank and file party workers into the McGovern camp.

His pledge of support for

McGovern was echoed by Atty. Tat Parish, former County Democrat chairman and by David McCormick of Niles, the Fourth district party chairman.

Richard (Dick) Gates of Benton Harbor was named campaign coordinator for McGovern in Berrien county by Wally Reese, McGovern's West Michigan coordinator.

Gates, a Lake Michigan college trustee, said the

response of voter support for McGovern was "fantastic." He said grass root party workers were coming into the McGovern camp in droves.

The announcement of the McGovern support came six days before the first Michigan presidential primary election. Parish said local Democratic leaders would spend the time before the balloting raising funds and pushing McGovern's candidacy with the fervor of

beating President Nixon.

Both Keller and Parish originally had backed Senator Edward Muskie before the Maine senator bowed out of the race.

Parish also laid heavy emphasis on the importance of electing Democratic party delegates in the presidential primary because they will be the people who will be running the party for the next two years. Picking delegates is

important, Parish said, because they also nominate non-partisan candidates and the candidates for numerous state offices.

The Berrien County Democratic organization has expanded considerably in recent years, Parish said. Gates in his new role as McGovern coordinator said McGovern is attracting grass roots support from a wide range of people.

Reese, whose headquarters are in Grand Rapids, said Western Michigan is swinging toward McGovern dramatically. Of a block of voters 35 to 40 per cent who professed to be undecided a few weeks ago, the undecided number is now down to 25 per cent, polls indicate. Of the undecided who now have picked their candidate, Reese said 75 per cent back McGovern.